this vote came on June 30, 1897, and Senato

HARVIER AFTER MARTIN.

With a Summons Against the Notary Who

Witnessed Harney Martin's Petition.

Ernest Harvier, who is fighting Bernard

F. Martin in the Thirteenth Senatorial

district, secured a summons yesterday for

John J. McBride, a notary of 659 Greenwich

street, who witnessed the signatures to

Martin's petition for independent nomina-

tion under the rooster emblem of the Greater

New York Democracy.

Harvier says that McBride did not per-

duce in court the orginal petition was also served. The case will be called this morn-

ROSEY JIM JONES AROUSED.

Sees Coler, Sees IIIII, and Spreads His Rain-

bow Over the Whole Welkin.

Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas

who is chairman of the Executive Committe

of the Democratic National Committee

came to town yesterday. He saw Candi

date Coler at the Hoffman House. Mr

Coler has never had a piece of the Jim K.
Jones Cotton Bale Trust, so they talked
of other things. Senator Jones arrived
early enough to exchange a few questions with David B. Hill before Mr. Hill went

up State for another oration. According to Senator Jones all the world now

in Henry Street.

A Republican meeting, which is said t

Devery's Candidate.

indorsement of the Democratic ticket

question, "Does the administration of the affairs of East Orange justify the attack made upon it by the Citizens' Union in the name of municipal reform?"

Going to Say Things About Rider.

got out of President Cantor's departm after he had made charges against

Henderson Says a Republican Congress Sure.

David B. Henderson of Iowa, Speaker

of the House of Representatives, who de-

clined a renomination, was in New York

sional Campaign Committee. They agreed that the election of a Republican Congress

Shepard's Speeches

Edward M. Shepard's speaking engage

ments were announced by the Democrati

State Committee last night as follows:

Oct. 29, Brooklyn; Oct. 30, Grand Central Palace, New York; Oct. 31, Rochester; Nov.

Soak Hill, Say the Liberal Democrats

All true Democrats (Bryan) are re-

quested to soak D. B. Hill by the address

to the public issued vesterday by M. G.

of the Liberal Democracy, "Conly real Democratic party," Palliser, "Hill is a betrayer,"

street near Essex.

Panama title will be

Palliser, chairman of the State Committee

D. J. Hill to Speak to Hungarian Repub-

Hean Club.

will address two meetings held under the

Dr. Geoghan Seeks Reinstatement.

Dr. William Geoghan, formerly a medi-

cal examiner attached to the Municipal

Civil Service Commission, obtained yes-

terday a writ of certiorari from Justice

commission in dismissing him on charges

Dr. Geoghan was dismissed on charges

and that since then he has never violated it

Assistant Secretary of State D. J. Hill

or a few hours vesterday. He saw Chair-

Fire Department.

vas a certainty.

Frank Goodwin's Horatio Seymour Club

speakers. T

ADDRESSES A MONSTER MEETING IN FITZHUGH HALL.

He Pays His Respects to David B. Hill and Says That His System of Politics Is Not Above Board or Honest Gov odell and Depew Just Escape Injury.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 23 .- Compared to the itli meeting a few nights ago, to-night's enthusiastic gathering of Republicans at Firzbugh Hall was a monster affair. Rochesor people have reason to feel shame-faced at the fact that they could furnish no larger neeting place for the great number who canted to hear Gov. Odell and Senator Denew Two or three good-sized overflow meetings could have been made out of hose who were turned away of the Fitz

large delegations were here from Danstile, Albion, Medina, Batavia and other places. The train carrying the Governor did not get in early enough to enable Rochester people to give a public reception but the Hon. George W. Aldridge, the Re publican leader, welcomed Gov. Odell and he other guests and assured them that every thing pointed to a record-breaking Republican majority in Monroe, this fall, On the way to the hotel the team drawing he guests got scared, and Gov. Odell Sepator Depew and the others had to cramble out to escape injury. The street etween Powers Hotel and the hall was densely packed with people, who cheered while bombs exploded, fireworks spluttered and bands played "See the Conquering

Although the weather was threatening. many women braved it and pushed their way into the hall. Gov. Odell was greeted with loud applause as he rose to speak.

the said:

That party which seeks to succeed by creating friction between employees and the employer by base appeals to cupidity or passion is one that no citizen of our country should countenance and one that never can win, because the people of our state and of our ration have too high a regard for all that has come to us through liberty of action and individual rights. "I that be socialism," says Gov. Hill in a recent address, when advocating the seizure of private property and Government interference with vested rights, "make the most of it." Following that cloud which then hung over the country, with the imminence of famine in one of the great necessities of life, he thought the people would forget their duty to themselves and to their country and bring into control that party that under no circumstances could have produced a single ton of coal or have aided in the solution of a problem of such great importance by the remedy which it advocated. The reople of our country are not socialists. They understand and weigh carefully the advantages which come to them under our laws and our government. They would rather understand that the accumulations of vears should be certain of protection and that the future of their families and of their children should be secured avainst invasion, than that any political party should temporarily triumph. It is no wonder, therefore, that in view of the popular distrust which his atterances awoke, he should have endeavored to evade oppular condemnation through the advice given to his candidate for Governor, which has led to the condemnation of his course by every reputable newspaper in the State of New York.

Gov. Odell said that D. B. Hill has changed his famous phrase, "I am a Democrat," and he now styles himself "the Democratic party." He said:

Hill has made an important discovery the has picked up a law that was in force when he was in office, and he calls attention to the fact that the people will have to make up a deticiency in the shape of a loan, but he does not say th That party which seeks to succeed by creat-

all the truth in this and other petty matters.

Gov. Odell said the coal strike had been happily settled through the wisdom of the President of the United States, "I fail to find," said he, "that any Democrat of importance has had anything to do with settling the strike." He said that his "distinguished opponent" for Governor, David B. Hill, had taken occasion to attack him personally for management of the State charitable institutions. He then the state charitable institutions.

would be a good thing if some of this were used on Mr. Hill.
Everybody knows who this man Hill is, a neculiar man, and everybody knows his seen of politics. It is not above board or honest. It is the kind of politics that leads him to squirm and hide himself until about tweek before election and then he shows himself. He tells you that we are interfering with the judiciary. You all know the old scheme of a thief who shouts "Stop thief," in order that he may escape. Every speech uttered by Mr. Coler bears a striking resemblance to the utterances of the former United States senator from New York. That shows who writes his speeches.

Senator Depew followed Gov. Odell, and Job E. Hedges and Linn Bruce of New York closed the speech-malding. A re-ception was later held at Power's Hotel.

ROWELL BEATEN IN STAMFORD. Fessenden Wins a Spirited Contest for the Machine in a Local Fight.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 23.-One of the most bitterly fought political contests in the history of the local Republican party o-night resulted in the nomination of Dr. Francis J. Rogers, for Councilman, over George P. Rowell, a young attorney and a son of Dr. Charles H. Rowell famous as a Republican warhorse.

The contest was a bitter struggle between the machine forces directed by samuel Fessenden, who aspires to be Senator from Connecticut, and the Rowell factions led by Dr. Charles E. Rowell.

Candidate Rowell carried the fight to the Superior Court in an effort to have the electors' lists corrected so as to make available for caucus purposes in his ward men who were pledged to support him. He obtained a writ of mandamus, but the writ was dismissed yesterday by Judge Gager, and to-night his defeat was made

Dr. Rogers, the successful candidate, received attention in the public press re-cently from his proposal of a city ordinance restricting the use of lawn mowers be-tween the hours of 8 P. M. and 7 A. M.

HUDSON COUNTY NOMINATIONS Republican and Democratic Tickets Complete-Some Places Vacant.

At the Democratic primary in Hudson county, N. J., last night these nominations made: For Sheriff, John Zeller Lof Guttenburg; for County Supervisor, Frank McNally of Jersey City; for members of Assembly, James Hamill, John J. Treacy, Joseph C. Duff, William D. Kelly, Carl G. A. Schumann and James F. Fielder, all of Jersey City; Rufts Besson and Michael J. Cannon of Hoboken, Peter Stillwell of Bayonne, Frederick Weisman and Edgar H. Loveridge of North Hudson and Thomas P. McGlennon of West Hudson.

At the Republican county convention

P. McGlennon of West Hudson.
At the Republican county convention of Hudson county held last night in Lincoin Hall, Jersey City, Col. John J. Toffey, was nominated for Sheriff and Richard J. Aller for County Supervisor; for Assembly: Robert M. Hughes, William J. Gugler, August Ziegner, Jr., Manning Stires, Benjamin J. Darling and A. Gresto Ciccarelli, all of Jersey City; John P. Duffy and Joseph W. Van Zandt of Huboken; Arthur A. Debonneville, of Bayonne, Clement A. Krebs, of West Hudson Frank Bradley and John H. Bonn of North Hudson, were nominated.
At the Republican city convention in

the Republican city convention in hersey City last night it was decided not a make any nominations for two Street and Water Commissioners and Excise Commissioners. The Democrats nominated a

BRYAN ON NEW YORK ELECTION. Good Democrats, He Says, Are Running

on a Bad Platform. LINCOLN, Nob., Oct. 23.-Mr. Bryan says that he does not feel it incumbent upon him o urge either support or defeat of the Demo cratic ticket in New York. In explanation

"An enquirer asks whether I approve of the fight which is being made by various Democratic organizations in New York, some calling themselves Bryan Democrats. against the Democratic State ticket headed by Mr. Coler. The question can be best answered by a general statement of my Then the folks began to ask: "What paign of 1900 was over I asked all Bryan clubs to drop my name and take some name indicating adherence to Democratic principles rather than any person

"I stated that my reasons for doing so were: First, that I did not want the clubs to e embarrassed by anything I might do; and, second, that I did not want to be embarrassed myself by anything the clubs ustified my fears, and it has sometimes become necessary for me to explain that no person or association is authorized to speak for me either in indorsing or in op-

ther States as well as to New York. "What I desire to say I say for myself and what I do not say thyself I do not care to have said for me, believing the Kansas City platform is sound and that its principles must be applied to public questions. believing that the contest between the money changers and the common people is an unending one, and that the money question, in one form or another will be before every Congress.
"In the first session of the present Con-

gress a bill passed the House of Representatives giving the Secretary discretion to coin all the full legal tender silver dollars into at the next session. Believing that these who can be frightened away fr other question by the same influences believing thus, I have felt it my duty to criticize those conventions which have refused to indorse the Kansas City plat-

form.
"I have pointed out that they not only weaken the party in the State, but destroy the unity and enthusiasm of the party in the nation. But having done this, my duty has been performed, and where good men have been nominated on a bad plat-form, as in New York and some of the other States, I have not, as a rule, felt it incum-bent on me to urge either the support or the defeat of the ticket. e defeat of the ticket.
"I recognize that the voters of each

State have to meet local conditions of which I cannot fully inform myself, and I am willing to trust the intelligence as well as the fidelity of those who have been loyal as the identity of those who have been loyal to the national creed of the party. Being on the ground, they can judge whether, for State reasons, they should support good men nominated on platforms which are bad on national questions, or whether, for national reasons, they should refuse to support even good men who are willing son to compromise on national issues.

"Whether State issues should be sacri-

Whether State issues should be sacrificed to national ones or national issues sacrificed for State issues is a question so largely determined by the relative importance of the issues at the time in the State that ordinarily no outsider can assume

Nov. 5. An eminent Democrat said at the Hoffman House last night: "I guess if you should think it worth while to investigate you will find that none of the gentlemen who were invited to attend as delegates the Democratical at Saratoga was present. ogive advice.
"But this one thing is certain, that the

But this one thing is certain, that the Democrats who live in the States where Manhattan Club. I am told that none the national platform has been ignored must organize to protect the party from any more cowardly evasion. The party is weak because Eastern conventions have been running away from the party platform, and the Republicans have taken advantage were very generously distributed among and the Republicans have taken advantage of the silence to misrepresent the Demo-cratic position and yillfy those standing for Democratic principles.

POLITICAL THINGS YOU HEAR.

the State charitable institutions. He then described the changes made in that law, and continued:

He says that these changes were brought about herause I was interested in a grocery store at Newburgh. I don't know what I would run away from quicker than from a stocery store. One of the staples purchased for Sing Sing prison is sait, and it would be a good thing if some of this were used on Mr. Hill.

Everybody knows who this man Hill is peculiar man, and appared to attention. The pennsylvania Railroad bought six blocks of residence property in the Eleventh Assembly district has been showing such immoderate activity in this campaign and socialism. Mr. Coler took a turn downtown yesterday and the folks didn't rush at him to shake his hand. They apparently didn't rush at him to shake his hand. T moved away. These six blocks had bee

the abiding place of the flower of Republi-canism in the Eleventh. When the houses were made vacant Mr. Windolph discovered that his constituency and left him. He realized what a hole there would be in the Republican vote there so he's now trying to make new Odell men and put stimulus into the remaining adherents of his flag.

ESCAPED REPUBLICANS. When the Republican leaders of the Twenty-third district finished a solemn conference on Wednesday night at their clubhouse at Amsterdam avenue and 145th street, they found that the janitor of the building had gone away and locked them

in. The street in front of the club rooms takes a sudden start down and the drop from the chib windows is fully thirty feet. Justice Julius Mayer and Mr. Smith, the candidate for Senator got out on the fire-escape and rigging up the adjustable ladder from there got to the street with the assistance of a policenan who held the lower end. Moses McKee was too big to get out on the fire escape. He and four others remained prisoners until Mr. Newcomber the candidate for Member of Assembly picked the lock with a buttonhook. Justice Mayer said he did not want to hand down an opinion without looking up some author ities but thought it was after 2 o'clock and that Newcombe was suspiciously eleve

PLUBALITY OF OFFICES No candidate for Governor ever had so many personal campaign offices as Mr.

oler has. Here's a list: 55 William street. 32 Nassau street.

NO MONOPOLY OF TORCHLIGHT PARADES. James W. Perry, who is Francis Burton Harrison's opponent in the Thirteenth Congress district, had a torchlight parade through his house last night from cellar to garret. Each man carried a candle. "They are plumbers trying to find a leak in the gas pipes." Mr. Perry explained.

WHO'S GOT THE CIGAR BOX ?

headquarters at the Hoffman House. He interviewed Chairman Carijsle.

APATHY TO THE OYSTER BEDS, TOO. John Flanagan who represents oysters and Canandaigua on the Democratic State Committee saw Mr. Coler yesterday.

"The ovster crop is poor," said Mr. Flana-gan. "They're just a month behind time. Some one mislaid the ovster calendar and some one instant the ossier calendar and seriously delayed the game. There's the same apathy in the ossier beds that there is in this lobster pot that they call the campaign in New York."

Women Who Dress Fashionably

keep up to date by reading the Fashion Notes and studying the dress illustrations printed on the Women's Pages of The SUNDAY SUN and The Evening Sun.—Adv.

COLER CAMPAIGN IS LANGUID.

HAS "MUSH GOUT," SAYS ONE DEMOCRAT-WHAT'S MUSH GOUT?

Carlisle Says Coler Will Be Fleeted on Nov. 5-Dad Coler Sure It Will Be Nov. 4 What Became of Tammany's Banker Delegates? Coler Unnoticed.

An old friend of Mr. Hill said at the Howman House last night, "This campaign apparently is suffering from mush gout position in all such cases. When the cam- mush gout? How does mush gout affect an individual? What does mush gout do for a party? What will mush gout do for Mr. Coler on election day? What wil

mush gout do for Mr. Hill in 1904?" It was hard to find what mush gout really is. The best explanation that could be obtained was that much gout is a sort of a flabby, inane disease of the body politic and physical, which makes you feel might feel called upon to do. Events have terribly mean, and which has not the saving grace or agony of the fine old Burgundy champagne gout. A Burguady or a champagne gout has its recompenses, because you had some fun in getting it, said posing any ticket. This applies to all the explicator, whereas, a man or a party suffering from mush gout has received

no benefit in the way of fun or experience or joy. He, or the party, is merely suffering from much gout because of much. The Hon. John N. Carlisle, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, who halls from Watertown, said to all of his friends last evening at the Hoffman House: "The outok is bright for a nice Democratic victory

on Nov. 5."

The guileless Carlisle forgot that election day is Nov. 4. But that is nothing to what the can do. Occasionally for diversion, when things are a little slow at Democratic State headquarters, Mr. Carlisle, linking his arm in that of Secretary John A. Mason, or some other Major-General at Democratic State Headquarters, will peep out of the swinging doors of the Hofman House and look at the hansom cabs and wonder where they come from. Mr. Carlisle always says to Mr. Mason.

Mr. Mason:
"In my quiet moments up in my home Watertown, I have read of these hansom abs, and they look fine. I wonder if it ould be nice to ride in them." When the tearing, rushing, mad automobiles swing by the Hoffman House, and away up Fifth avenue, Mr. Carlisle shrinks within the Hoffman House doors and turning to Mr. Mason says: "Oh, my, what are those things?" Mr. Mason comforts Mr. Carlisle and tells him they are a new sort of devil engine which was patented to ruin the Deno-cratic party first and Mr. Hill afterward. Mr. Carlisle toddles back to his desk in the Hoffman House and issues state-

ots that Mr. Coler is gaining every he Coler comes in from downtown a looks over these statements. He is very much pleased. It doesn't matter that Mr. Coler is told by his personal triends in the party that things are going badly for him since Mr. Hill rushed into the flerce light that beats upon a throne. Mr. Coler is confident and so is Dad Coler and Dad Coler told his friends last night that his oler told his friends last night that his on would surely be elected Governor of he State of New York on Nov. 4-not

cratic Convention at Saratoga was present last evening at Tammany Hall or at the were very generously distributed among men who were not members. Was Alex-ander Orr there? Was E. Ellery Anderson

The Democratic statesmen of Brooklyn somehow didn't seem to enthuse much hame. vesterday over Wednesday night's performances at Tammany Hall and the Manhattan tlub, at which David B. Hill and is candidate, Bird S. Coler, were the chief actors. Indeed, there was a more frigid atmosphere both in the Thomas Jefferson Building, where John L. Shea and Barney York are working the campaign wires, and in the Willoughby Street Auction Room from which the Hen. Hugh McLaughlin, commander-in-chief of the Democratic losts of Kings county, issues his mandates, than at any previous stage in the campaign. At both political centres it was the concensus of opinion that Coler's chances of reaching the Gubernatorial chair had been reduced by the powwows

n Wednesday night.
Such of the Assembly district leaders as ould talk freely to Mr. McLaughlin were utspoken in their criticism of Hill, not only into the platform, but for his personal attack on the integrity of Gov. Odell. One of hem went so far as to suggest that Hill imself is the man who should be muzzled balance of the campaign.

Mr. McLaughlin was so much perturbed over the situation that he made this fling at the reporters who had the temerity t ask him what he thought of the charges made by Hill against the Governor. "All reporters are liars. I do not be-eve half what they say. Papers color hings to suit their own purpose."

Chairman Shea yesterday issued an order to the 300 spellbinders, whom he et loose at the beginning of the campaign. 170 Broadway
Second floor of Hoffman House.
Room 231 Hoffman House.
Mr. Coler is at each of these places once a day. And he generally stops at the Willoughby street auction room once or twice to omit all reference in the future to the coal plank in the platform and confine themselves as far as possible to the topics discussed by the candidate in the two set

MR. PLATT PASSED ON COAL TAX with Edward Murphy, Jr., Democratic

Senator From New York. Col. George W. Dunn, chairman of the Republican State Committee, has a peachblow vase complexion. He gets this by turning out at 5 o'clock in the morning, hopping into an ice-cold water bath and laboring with a spike-tail towel. Then h Detective Sergeant Duggan was assigned has a demi-tasse of coffee that would lift vesterday by Capt. Titus to Democratic an anvil, and after that he reads all of the newspapers. He begins with Lie Staats Zeitung, Le Courrier des Etats Unis. "Where's the dough bag I'm supposed to at h?" he asked.
"Find it and we'll split it up," said Mr. arlisle. "I can't locate the cig box since the metropolitan newspapers that are printed in English.

Col. Dunn reads all of the speeches of Mr. Hill and the Democratic folks, and then he reads the speeches of Gov. Odell. and Senator, Depew and Job E. Hedges and the other oratorical luminaries of the Republican camp. Between times he says, That's bully!" and "Well, I'll be hanged!" Col. Dunn is a copper rivetted Republican. and yet he likes to read what everybody and yet he likes to read what everybody is saying in this campaign. He has been interested in politics since 1870 and has been a careful student of what has occurred at Albany and at Washington; and so when he read in Die Statts Zeitung vesterday Mr. Hill's speech, charging Senator Platt with having dodged a vote on the tariff on authracite coal. Col. Dunn's silver Platt with having dodged a vote on the tariff on anthracite coal, Col. Dunn's silver

M'NULTY GETS OUT OF G. N. Y. D. hair jumped. Then he issued the following atement: "It seems to be impossible for ex-Senator

Hill to make any statement this year which is honest and frank. In his speech on Wednesday night in Tammany Hall he accused Senator Platt of 'dodging the yote in Congress on the tariff on a series of the control of t SAYS IT'S TRYING TO HELP CAR-ROLL CAPTURE TAMMANY

"The Congressional Record shows that And Make One of Its "Advisers" Ross and Another Candidate for Mayor Platt, having previously announced him-self paired with his colleague from New York, Senator Murphy, is recorded as not voting on the question of imposing a tariff Leaders Issue a Statement About Their Present Attitude and Their Hopes

racy got together last night to issue a statement to the people concerning that party's policies, the conduct of Tammany Hall and elevant questions. Under the direction of John C. Sheehan

and Jacob A. Cantor, the Greater New York Democracy pointed to Charles F. Murphy as a man quite as b-a-d as Richard Croker or worse and averred that under his leadership Tammany continued to sell judicial nominations to the highest hidder But all was not serene within the Greater

New York Democracy while this address was being cooked. A.C. MacNuity, deputy sonally witness the signatures of many of the signers and thus violated the election law. Harvier says the list was padded. Commissioner of Correction, who was vice-chairman of the Executive Committee of the Sheehan-Cantor party, ex-A summons requiring President John R. Voorhis of the Board of Elections, to propressed his opinion of the way the party was being run and resigned.

Mr. MacNulty addressed his resignation to John P. Kelly. He wrote that he found the Greater New York Democracy as badly afflicted with boss rule as Tammany ever was. All the functions of the Executive Committee had been usurped by the Advisory Committee.

"The real purpose of your clique," he wrote, "is to regain position and power his influ n Tammany Hall. You hoped to elect a few leaders and thus strengthen the Carroll forces in Tammany. One of the clique was then to be made the figurehead leader of Tammany Hall, with John F. Carroll n his usual place behind the scenes. Another member of the Advisory Committee was to be the Tammany candidate for Mayor in 1903."

Mr. MacNulty pointed out that P. M. EAST SIDE REPUBLICAN RALLY. Stewart, the fusion Superintendent of Buildings, had been substituted as a dele-Lessler and Adler Talk to 2,000 of Them gate to the State convention from Mr. Carroll's district in place of Randelph Guggenheimer. This was one evidence of the affinity between the forces. Mr. Carroll and his men, he said, were always left out of the abusive articles that Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Cantor issued concerning Tammany and its methods. have been the biggest Republican gathering and the most enthusiastic in recent years in the downtown district, was held last night in New Henry Hall in Henry

street under the auspices of the German-American League of the Second Assembly district. Congressman Montague Lessler and Assemblyman Adler were among the speakers. Two thousand men attended With a parting declaration that they were not honest in their purposes. Mr. MacNulty withdrew from his "apparent connection" with the party, as he phrased it.

The statement issued by the leaders says that the organization has left itself regular. by indorsing the Democratic State ticket and Tammany's nominees for Congress. AT DEVERY'S CHARIOT WHEELS. and expects to be next year a party en-Aln't." Says Goodwin, and Indorses titled to nominate as such and to recog-nition in the State convention. It didn't nominate Tammany's candidates for the

Supreme Court for these reasons: The leadership of Murphy is odious than the leadership of Croke Murphy is a leaser ship of Croke in Eighth avenue went through a formal

in Eighth avenue went through a format indorsement of the Democratic ticket last night.

"No sir," said Goodwin. "Devery didn't order this meeting. When I take orders from him—"

The idea was too disgusting for any language that Mr. Goodwin could control at that moment when he had just swallowed the Devery candidate for member of Assembly, Richard Butler.

Reformers thallenge to Debate Declined.

East Obange, N. J., Oct. 23.—The Republican City Executive Committee has declined to accept the challenge of the Citizens' Union to a joint debate on the campaign issues in Commonwealth Hall on Oct. 29. Assemblyman Edgar Williams, chairman of the Executive Committee, in declining the offer says the debate as arranged by the Citizens' Union is entirely too one-sided and that the rules are unfair, and he makes a proposition that a debate be held on the question, "Does the administration of the guestion, "Does the administration of the guestion, "Does the administration of the guestion, "Does the administration of the question, "Does the administration of the cuttered of the control of the Democratic party organization of the city of New York by the question, "Does the administration of the question, "Does the administration of the cuttered of the cutte Supreme Court Justice Dickey yesterday ordered the Board of Election Inspec-

Het on Odell, \$5,000 to \$2,000

Assembly district to convene on Saturday to permit Pious Foeller, a grocer of 780 Broadway, Brooklyn, to register. Foeller says that he tried to register at 9.55 P. M. Yesterday was a livelier day in the election betting line than Wall Street has seen on Saturday last. The inspectors were about to leave and refused to take his since the campaign began. Odell continued to be a strong favorite. The largest bet made was \$5,000 wagered on Odell by channey & Co. of the New York Stock Exchange, against \$2,000 put up by Bocdy, Advance notice was given last night that McLellan & Co., on Coler. Fred Oakes things would be said about Ira Rider, the bet F. H. Brooks \$2,000 to \$800 that Cdell Tammany nominee for Congress in the Fourwins. Mr. Brooks has been commissioned teenth district, at a meeting at 1386 Third avenue Saturday night. A meeting of the Odell Club of the Twenty-eighth Assembly district will be held and William Bruce Mann will undertake to tell why Rider got out of President Cantor's department offered \$4,000 to \$10,000 on Coler and severe! thousand dollars on Odell at 2 to 1.

MAD DOG BITES MANY.

Attacked Children and Women White Policemen Chased It Through the Streets. Policeman Martin of the Bedford avenue police station, Brooklyn, tried to shoot a dog which George Willing of 354 Wythe avenue said was mad. Willing had locked his pet, a Spitz, in a backroom of his house. The door was opened and Martin fired at the dog. He missed, and the dog rushed at him and bit him twice. The beast then ran into the street and bit 5-year-old Meyer Zimmer of 362 Wythe avenue and his brother Frederick. The dog ran to Grand street, where it bit Frederick Schmidt, 7 years old

Two women were attacked and one was bit ten on the hand. Three policemen who saw the dog approach went in pursuit. They chased the animal along Grand street, but at Driggs animal along the decided another woman. The dog ran to Roebling street, and thence to Hope street, where it became exhausted and a policeman shot it. Policeman Martin, the Zimmer boys and hmidt were taken to the Eastern District Hospital, where their wounds were cau-

terized. The other injured were attended

Capt. McCalla to Be Commandant of Mare Island Navy Yard.

by private physicians.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. - Capt. Bowman H McCalla of the navy, now on leave, has been selected for assignment as commandant of auspices of the Hungarian Republican Club next Wednesday evening. The first meeting will be held at Cooper Union and the other at New Irving Hall in Broome he navy yard at Mare Island, Cal. Rear Admiral Merrill Miller, the present commandant, will be detached from the yard in December, and Capt. McCalla will succeed him then. This is an unusual honor to confer on an officer below flag rank. Capt. McCalla served in Cuban waters as commander of the Marblehead during the Spanish war and saw further service in the Philippines during the period of hostili-ties there while in command of the Newark. ties there while in command of the Newark. He commanded the first division of Ameri-Steckler, to review the decision of the can bluejackets and marines sent lieve Pekin and was twice wounded in that campaign. His latest duty was the com-mand of the flagship Keatsarge.

growing out of his alleged practice of examining civil service candidates as a private physician, before they came be-fore the board. He says in his applica-tion for the writ that this practice was Lieut, Schonberg of the 22d Dies at Sea. The news reached this city yesterday universal among medical examiners prior of the death on board the steamer Manora, to a decision of the board in April last from Calcutta to London, on Sept. 20, of Lieut. Charles Elphinstone Schonberg of the Twenty-second Regiment, Engineers, of Senator Morgan Calls on the President. this city. Mr. Schonberg, who was manager WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. Senator Morgan for Pain's Fireworks Company, ,bad been of Alabama, chairman of the Senate Comin India arranging for the coronation dismittee on Interoceanic Canals, called on President Roosevelt this morning. The plays there, and died of fever shortly after Senator said eh did not discuss the canal question and that he has no knowledge of what the forthcoming report of the Attorney-General on the question of the leaving Calcutta; he was buried at sea. He was the son of James Schonberg, an oldtime theatrical manager, and had served in both the Twenty-third and the Twentysecond regunents

CONGRESSMAN RUSSELL DEAD. Tariff Expert From Connecticut Passes

Away After a Long Illness.

Nonwich, Conn., Oct. 23.-Congressman Charles A. Russell of the Third Connecticu district died at his home in Dayville, this morning after an illness of over a year of Bright's disease. He was born in Wor cester, Mass., 5) years ago of Revolutionary ancestry. Graduating at Yale in 1873, he entered newspaper work and for five years was city editor of the Worcester Press. He moved to Connecticut

in 1879 and was for many years interested woollen manufacturing. He was an aide on the Governor's staff in 1881-83, a member of the State Legislature from 1883 to 1885, Secretary of State in 1885 and In 1886 he was elected to Congress as a Republican and was recently renominated for his ninth term. His service cov ered a longer period than that of any other member now serving from New England He was chairman of the C minitee on Ex-penditures in the War Department and a member of the Ways and M ans Committee.

member of the Ways and Means Committee. He had made a special study of the tariff and had a prominent part in the framing of the Dingley act. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Although a comparatively young man, and until recently in vigorous health, Charles A. Russell had served for a longer continuous period as a member of the House than any other exceptive. These are Representatives Continuous Price are Representatives. member of the House than any other except five. These are Representatives Groe-venor, Hill, Hopkins, McRae and Richard-son of Tennessee. For several years h-was a leading member of the Ways and Means Committee and, as he was the logical representative in Congress of the large New England manufacturing interests, his influence in the committee upon nor New England manufacturing interests, his influence in the committee upon proposed tariff legislation was strong. He was not a frequent speaker on the floor of the House, but he was throughout his service generally recognized among his Republican associates as one of the most useful members of the House.

Mr. Russell for several years has been talked of as a promising candidate for United States Senator from Connecticut and his friends were confident that he

and his friends were confident that he would have been elected by the Legislature to succeed Senator Hawley in 1899 had he been willing to make a fight for the place. His election to the Senatorship in 1905 had been freely predicted.

EX-CONGRESSMAN BAGLEY DEAD.

Fell Dead in Catskill Village After Attending His Brother's Funeral. CATSELL, Oct. 23 .- The Hon. John H.

Bagley of Catskill fell dead of hear failure in this village this morning. He had just returned from Hudson, where he had attended the funeral of his brother, Francis H. Bagley. Mr. Bagley was 68 years of age. He was born in Hudson, and when a boy removed to Catskill and became the captain of one of the Albany steamers. For over forty years he conducted a grocery store in this village. He was a prominent Democrat. He represented the Fifteenth district in the Forty-fourth and Forty-eighth Congresses. In 1888 he was elected member of Assembly from Greene county, and while serving in that office had the dis-tinction of being the only Democrat who voted with the Republicans on the excise law which passed that year. He was supervisor of the town of Catskill from 1862 to 1864 and at the time of his death was member of the village board of trustees He was a director of the Catskill National Benk and a vestryman in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. He was at one time largely interested in the Prospect Park Hotel, a large summer resort here, and acted as manager of the place for several years.

Dead After Playing a Role 4.000 Times. Edward Owings Towne, author of "Other People's Money." received a telegram yesterday from San Francisco announcing death there yesterday of Hennessy Leroyle, who has played the leading part in the play more than 4,000 times in the last nine years. Mr. Towne said he would take the play off the road for a while and might engage for the leading part either Robert Graham or James E. Sullivan. Leroyle came to this country ten years ago from Australia and starred on the Pacific Coast in his own play, "Squabbles." His to be buried by the San Francisco Elks.

From Three Girls Who Owe Their Lives to His Gallantry.

Capt. Henry Kruse of the tugboat Nettie
Tice, who distinguished himself as a lifeBattery boatmen. Cody made money and saver at the North German Lloyd pier fire in Hoboken, received a silver loving friends were sure that he had \$100,000, our vesterday from the Misses Delaney. up yesterday from the Misses Delaney, cup yesterday from the Misses Delaney, Hein and Ayers of Manhattan, whom he saved from drowning off Fort Schuyler last June. The young women were sailing in a catboat, and it was overturned in a squall. Miss Amelia M. Jackle, who was also in the boat, made the captain a separate present of a silver matchsafe, suitably inscribed.

Capt. Kruse was invited to call at 176 Seventy-eighth street, the home of one of the young women, shortly after the rescue, but was too bashful to accept the invitation and sent a tolegaram benefits.

ion, and sent a telegram begging to be excused. The young women were per-sistent, however, and finally induced him come to Manhattan, where the presentation was made. The loving cup is inscribed:

Presented to Captain H. L. Kruse by the Misses Delaney, Hein and Ayers, for herold services in rescuing a yachting party, June 8, 1602.

Secretary Root to Make One Speech in New York.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. Secretary Root will deliver at least one speech in the New York political campaign, and this will be at the Republican mass meeting to be held in Cooper Union. He may make more speeches, but has not decided positively. Secretary Root and Secretary Moody had a talk with President Roosevelt this after-noon. Mr. Moody will take the stump in New England park week. n New England next week

Miss Paulding Leases Her Washington House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 -Miss Paulding. niece of Senator Depew, who presided ver his household up to the time of his marriage in Paris a year ago, has leased to Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Winslow, U. S. N., her pretty Washington house, presented to her by the Senator just before his marriage. Miss Paulding and her mother will reside in New York.

Coler to Read Another Plece. Mrs Color's managers said last night

that it would be safe to print the statement he would make a speech Saturday night at Cooper Union at a meeting plan

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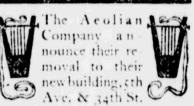
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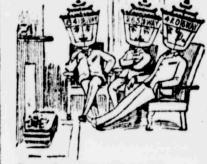


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OLDEST BOATMAN A SUICIDE. Tom Cody Had Made Money, but It Gave

Stores. Near Chambers.

Out Before He Did. "Old Tom" Cody, whose 83 years had made him the best known as well as the oldest of the Battery boatmen, spent his last money on a pistol yesterday, smoked a final pipe and then shot himself dead. For weeks he had been distributing books and other keepsakes among his friends in the First ward and everywhere about his suicide was carefully planned.

Of late Cody has been living in Reinhardt's Hotel at 5 Battery place, and it was there that he killed himself. Before that he lived for years in the the Philadelphia Hotel at 11 Battery place, and moved only when the place had to be forn down. It was known that he had lived for fifty-five years in the two blocks between West and Greenwich streets and for fifty-one yea? cast his vote for the Republican ticket in

Cody began his career as a boatman in the days when that trade was in its glory. Vessels that came into the harbor anchored

three notes which he left. The second note contained a few words of gratitude to the manager of the hotel. The third one was directed to the Coroner and expressed Cody's desire that his body should be hended over to the Budson street case. pital for scientific purposes.

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